

N. Illinois to vote for Judge Douglas, should

disagreeable and injurious to him, and acceptable to the opposition, may I not say that it was disagreeable and injurious to the President to the majority of the Democratic party? It was equally gratifying to our political adversaries, Judge Douglas and his friends in Congress, who only fail to support the administration in

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yourself, they should remember to cultivate
of forbearance and forgiveness towards
fellows, and this admonition might well
be extended to both Lecompton and anti-Lecompton
Democrats just now. But forbearance and
forgiveness is a duty, must be expected alike from
both sides.

Your clever, and as I take it, truly Democratic
correspondent thinks it is monstrous that
one should pronounce Judge Douglas a
traitor to his party, "because he has differed with
President on the question of fact, whether the
Lecompton Constitution was the will of the
people of Kansas," and asks: "Is this not a ques-
tion which two Democrats may as easily differ

both remain faithful and true to their principles," etc. Well, it is a question which Democrats may, and do honestly ask. And what I have to say here, is this: that it is wrong, or a misnomer, to apply the word traitor to Judge Douglas for having opposed Lincoln in the manner he did, it was not right. I will say it was equally wrong and unjust to call him a Democratic follower, in view of Congress and the charge as they did, Mr. Butler with aiding and abetting a monstrous and unchristianable crime, and the thought of a graceful friend, because he thought the free constitution was in jeopardy.

"This man," says M—, alluding to Douglas, amongst others, "are life-long friends of ours (the South). They have our battles," etc. That is true, and hence, with M—, that it is wrong to indulge in monious charges and disparaging epithets if Judge Douglas has approved himself a Democrat, good and true, through a past twenty years, and that "in the midst of African fanaticism," may we not, with equal

firm of our venerable President, that I have approved himself equally as a true and able National Democrat, not only for two years more than twice twenty years? Is he the man who is capable of blasting the reputation acquired through a long and eventful public life by basely contriving it, and not only arriving at this result, but also by basely and wickedly but advocating a monstrous fraud or swindle which has been alleged? Nay, he is as little worthy of such a dishonorable imputation, as Judge Ives is to be called a traitor. Away, then, we go to change and elect others. They never

have been found on Democratic signs, nor by democratic hand.

If Mr. Buchanan erred, it was but as there was no intention or purpose to do or to justify to any body. If Judge Linton erred, and he, too, is but a man like Mr. Buchanan and did for the best, as he thought and believed, and if some of both the Lexington and Accomac Democrats, editors, and others, were a little befuddled, and at a loss what to do, Mr. Buchanan, or of Mr. Douglas in his private and more straitened efforts to err, that is, to be right, is not to be wondered at.

let Mr. Macaulay or Mr. Stowe's "Liberation" are characteristic of our party. Let us be true to every right, and on all occasions cultivate the spirit of liberality and justice. Let us be fraternal, and let us be true to the good developments of the future, to develop that which is right and to destroy that which is right and which is wrong, when differences of opinion, as to either, may occur, happen to obtain among them. We are powerful and a wily foe to contend with whose triumph would be the bane of this. How unprofitable, then, and worse than unable, to indulge in needless and unjust

...tions and re-animations among ourselves
genius of Democracy cries out, "same,"
should have been no such unjust charges,
against our venerable and patriotic Presi-
dent in the first place. But what is past, is
past, there be no persecution now, of Judge Doug-
lass, any one else who is disposed to abide by the
principles and usages of the party. Time
will show who are true Democrats, and who are not.
We are staunch, *doomed we fall!*" M.A.C.

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POLICE COURT
GEO. W. JOHNSON, Judge.

Tuesday, Oct. 10.
DRUNKEN AND DISORDERLY PAIR—Thomas and David Levin, alias Yankee Dave, were gathered presented on the charge of drunk and disorderly conduct. The first is a tall, thin fellow, with a face somewhat better than the other, looking like he had been on a bust a spree with the watch. Yankee Dave is a stout, round-faced chap who gets caught every now and then.

for his disorderly do-act. Officer Jess knocked Kemp in the gutter. It was a blow which struck him, but it is fair to presume Dave did it, as he is up to such tricks, partners to go round beating, and when in fight he is ready to proceed here. Kemp, a working man, but had no business out at night, or on such company as Yankee Dave of 3290 was required of each for their behavior six months. Kemp gave bail and went to the Bowery. Wm. Lester, a

chase & arrest. Later, Hines, father of the slain man, presented for Hines' confinement pistol, the holster, and a knife. The coroner wife of the little Hines, who was the accused, came to be was eating up and carrying found, and pistol in the room. He was little drunk time, and was held to bail in \$500 for his behavior three months, and an additional answer indictment for carrying concealed weapon.

ARRESTS HIS FAMILY—Louis Hines was arrested on the charge of getting too drunk to

or work, and had abused Mrs. Hines, his wife. She has been married several times, and has four sets of children, or rather, "families" of children together in the house. Her latest husband left her some property, about which he got hold of, and was swallowed up, and she wanted it stopped, or that he should be choked off. Bail of \$200 was required for good behavior six months.

☛ Among the latest novelties in are Heenan hats and Piccolomini cigars.


☛ It is computed by the North A that Philadelphia has a population of 610,000 and 925,000, and that it increases increased since 1830 at about the rate of cent. per annum, calculated upon the of each year.


☛ Charles Collier was recently in


make an investment in a grocery establishment in New York. After paying in the money, he examined the stock, and discovered to his surprise that the hams consisted of painted knobs filled with sawdust; the sugar barrels contained a material, with a thin crust of the sugar on top; the brandy bottles water; all other things in accordance. The whole stock, Mr. M. now testifies, was not worth more than fifty dollars.

Mr. Howe, the inventor of the lo used by all the best sewing machines, de annual income of \$50,000 from his inven

EGYPTIAN WHEAT.—Mr. P. Ladow, of county, Illinois, has raised this year, half of wheat, the original seed of which wa from an Egyptian mummy. It does not m November. The stalk is as large toward head of wheat as that of corn. Mr. Lade it has matured, will make the result of i ments known.


 Hon. Zadock Pratt, his, according to his own account, "I earned one million dollars," said now to be worth the same amount in dollars.


 The Baptist church in Portland is now exposed to the peltings of the stormy sea.


 The Lonsville and Portland Road, which just erected an establishment on Market street, for the repair of cars, etc.

A PRESIDENTIAL TICKET.—The Indiana

can, a paper devoted, as we are in the habit of saying, to "sound morals, pure temperance, &c.," raises as its candidates for the distinction the names of John C. Freck, John W. Foray. This idea of placing any one on the platform of *sound morals and temperance* is "rare fun," indeed.

There is a man in this city whose life is so short that it only reaches to his consequence, he has not paid for that last boot.

Stewart, the proprietor of the

From Tarks Island, we have 5th of October. Orer ba, a million baait were on hand. The p was 734 bushel, with one cent apx. city.

The London Star say, a bill is prepared there by which no couple will be to marry without finding two securities to the wards each other. The sum will be from \$50 to \$1,000, according to the wife's netion.

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